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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

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THE FICHTERS PLAYING BALL IN BROOKLYN.

Switch Operations to the Other End of the Bridge in an Effort to Make a Little Pin Money in Dull Season.

CLOSE CONTEST AT START. WITH M'GOVERN IN LEAD.

Brooklyn Fans to the Number of 3,500 Turn Out to See the Sluggers Get Together on the Diamond, and Terry Has the Sympathy of the Crowd.

THE BATTING ORDER.

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McGovern's. Vard. 1b.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Young Corbett, erstwhile rivals for that they know nearly as much about it as Christy Mathewson does about the manly art of self-defense, and offense. crowd and take in a few shekels, but it was for Terry and Corbett to make the first encroachment. Their puglistic reputations earned them the right to draw crowds, and the way quarters and half dollars dingled at the box-office windows to-day proved them right in their presumptions. A week ago 6.0.0 fans, who pay to see baseball games for bright-faced, clean, prosperous. the sport they provide were on band.

the sport they provide were on band.

To-day there were not as many, but there were enough to make it worth Corbett and McGovern's time to strip from citizens' clotnes to the gare of a ball-player. To be concise, about 3,500 parted with silven places to see a game. Most of them were Brooklynites, and by that it can be readily seen that Terry's team's work was the most appreciated. Brooklynites are not as clammish as a South of Ireland set, but still they like the place on the wrong side of the bridge, alluded to once in awhile as the place on the wrong side of the bridge, alluded to cace in awhile as something more than a cemetery.

Jo Humphreys, who established a precelent by acting as master of ceremonies it a ball game, had a lot of friends from the Chatcham Club and a place from the Chatcham Club and a place fown around Pearl and William streets, and they rotted for Terry good and hard it took "Young Cornett" nearly as long to dress as it does for a fight, but he sinaily got out and did really show that he had learned something of the national game since last Saturday. He picked up a couple of grounders in good shape and knew what to do with them.

good shape and knew what to them.

Terry didn't have to learn. He is just like every other South Brooklyn boy. They learn to sling a ball around as soon as they get out of kilts, and Terry played like a National League star, heir professionalism.

. First Inning.

Corbett's team went to the bat and Midn't score a run. After singling Welleck was thrown out, Terry making the out: Corbett batting left-handed, a shange from last week, popped a fly to centre. Cuth's bounce to the pitcher was his finish. No runs.

A rap to left gave Ward two bases, them Bartley fanned; South Brooklyn mourned when Terry did too. A will pitch put Ward on third, and he scored on Corbett's third baseman's error. Cuth disposed of Doyle, One run.

This being getaway day, longshow were shooting in order and small bettors were shooting and trail er. He is a wise elephant in order and small bettors were shooting at the 100 to 1 chances.

The best card of the meeting was down for decision. The features were the Forpresent he is wondering who will pay the board bill.

Mr. Bostock bought the elephant from this brother, also in the show business, and paid £100 for him. When he arrived here the appraiser decided he was rivals for the two-year-old honors.

A hit by Rogers for a base followed by a bunt by Stickney and an error by Burke gave the Corbetts their first run. Another Corbettonian got a base on an error amd then two filed out. The third man, Felnberg, struck out. One run.

Playing errors and errors of judgment and a three-bagger by Ward with the bases full netted Terry's team six runs the bases full netted Terry's team six runs to bones. Forthis he three off £10.

Tommy had the rheumatism, and no elephant with the rheumatism was made favorite in the first, pringular that much money. He appealed the spending because Hicks had the leg up. Virgin Soil made good. When Hicks returned to the stand he received an ovaluant of the bases full netted Terry's team six runs the bones. Forthis he threw off £10.

Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Former Postmaster Dead. SARATOGA. N. Y.. Aug. 1.—Ex-Postmaster George W. Langdon, aged aixty-five years, died to-day after an illness of a week. He had filled a num-ber of local offices and at the time of bis death he was a member of the pard of Assessors. He was a California Argonaut.

Special Horseman's Train to Sara-

HALF HOLIDAY RECORDS CO TO SMASH TO-DAY

McGovern and "Young Corbett" Perfect Weather Tempts Such Crowds to Out-of-Town Resorts that in Some Instances Transportation Facilities Fail to Accommodate Them.

> RACE-GOERS STRANDED AT LONG ISLAND CITY.

So Many Wanted to Go to "Get-Away" Day at the Jamaica Track that the Railroad Company Could Not Meet the

wanted to cut into the "get-away" money of the bookmakers at the Jamaica meet were stranded to-day in Long Island City, so great was the

army of people that went that way. The railroad company dragged into service everything on wheels that it had on hand, and at the last threw up its unable to accommodate the

The marvellously clear and beautiful weather was responsible for the out-N. Y., Aug. 1.-Terry McGovern and pouring. Never was there a Saturday half-holiday finer. It was a red-letter day for the excursion steamers on the pugilistic fame, got out of their element Hudson and on the Coney Island and again to-day. Baseball playing was Sandy Hook routes, and the records of their diversion and they demonstrated the transportation companies between Manhattan and Long Island shore resorts exceeded anything in their his

It is estimated by the carrying cor Some time or other Matty may want to show his idea of the fistic game and, on night to day more than 200000 people show his idea of the fistic game and, on his baseball reputation, might draw a his baseball reputation, might draw a will have crossed the river from Manhattan and been distributed from one

The scenes at the ferry-houses, ex cursion steamer landings and the rail road depots were exciting and a good sight for one who has an eye for the signs of the times. Everybody was

"Every one looks as if he had dollar," said an old railroad man, and nothing could express the general appearance of the crowds better.

Not only did everybody look as if he had a dollar, but a dollar to spend. An air of prosperity pervaded everything Nowhere in the world could one have found such a happy, self-respecting, self-reliant looking lot of people and no

played like a National League star. The batting order was what most wormed McGovern and Corbett. They had names on their list that sounded as though they were nomed diamonds, in though they were nomed diamonds, in the start the words assumed names to hide the superistance of Tommy will have the Saratoga trip hanging in the parties.

animal trairer. He is a wise elephant in order and small bettors were shooting

rived here the appraiser decided he was rivals for the two-year-old honors. worth £150. Bostock objected. He said Virgin Soil, a bottled-up good thing, Tommy had the rheumatism, and no which has not started since last season,

Live animals pay a duty of 25 per cent., but when the appraisement is advanced the duty advances with the ap-Corbett's team scored a run in this vanced the duty advances with the ap-nning. One run. So did Terry's. One praisement. The rule in this case makes Tommy come in for 65 per cent., so that the total cost of the young elephant

Corbett's team scored one more run in this iming. One run.

Terry started off his half by striking out, and the others who followed him failed to tally. No runs.

Will now be a thousand dollars.

In the meantime the elephant has been fed. He has run up a board bill that can be appreciated only by a person who has read only by a person who has paid one for an elephant. Mr. Bostock says he won't pay it, and Corbett was lucky he reached first on an error and then went to third on a wild throw of Terry's catcher to eatch hi mnapping. The Denverite socred after Suth filed out. That was the only run Corbett's men scored in he inning. One run.

Terry's team alight t score a run in teir half. No runs.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; fresh to light northsenday to northeast.

GIANTS PLAY GOOD BALL; GETAWAY DAY AT JAMAICA.

SHERIFF BELL WINS FOURTH

Two-Year-Old Event Goes to Race King, Who Beats Hazelwood in a Hard Drive After the Latter Had Got All the Worst of the Start.

M'CHESNEY WILL NOT GO IN SARATOGA HANDICAP.

Big Western Champion Out of Condition and Will Not Meet Waterboy for the Rich Prize Next Monday-Great Crowd at Sullivan's Track

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Virgin Soil (16 to 5) 1. Choate (20 to 1) 2, Julia Junkin Time-1.15 2-5.

SECOND RACE-April Shower (4) to 1) 1, Satire (8 to 5) 2, Gaviota 3.

THIRD RACE-Race King (4 to 1) 1, Hazelwood (6 to 1) 2, Pentaur 3. Time-1.14 3-5.

FOURTH RACE-Sheriff Bell (3) to 1) 1, Duke of Kendail (7 to 2) 2, Tugal Bey 3. Time-1.55 1-5.

FIFTH RACE-Funny Side (8 to 5) 1, The Bowery (10 to 1) 2, Pol Roger 3. Time-1.08 3-5.

SIXTH RACE-Cincinnatus (9 to 5) 1, Highland (10 to 1) 2, Royal Pirate 3. Time-1.46 4-5.

(Special to The Evening World.) ney will not start in the Saratoga Handicap to be run on the Saratoga track

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, Aug. 1.-The news received here this afternoon that McChesney would not start in the Saratoga Handicap Monday did not come as a surprise to readers of The

ance of their betting ring operations. Tommy was imported by Bostock, the This being getaway day, long shots were

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GIANTS 5, BOSTON 2

SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

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SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 PHILADELPHIA 2 0 0 0 2 0 2

At St. Louis—Pittsburg-St. Louis: Postponed—Wet Ground

INVADERS 3, PHILLIES

At Detreit-First Game: St. Louis, 8: Nelsoit 2 Second Game - End of second inning: St. Louis, O; Detroit, 6 At Chicago—End of fifth inning: Cleveland, O; Chicago 5. At Washington-End seventh inning: Boston 5, Washington

MIGOVERN TAKES A GAME FROM COFFETT. CORBETT 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 5 0- 7 M'GOVERN 1 6 1 0 0 0 2 0 -10

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race-Brannas 1, Lord Hermence 2. Hugh McGowar Fourth Race-Jordan 1, Miss Golightly 2, Miss Mae Day 3.

AT HAWTHORNE. Third Race-Nitrate 1, John McGurk 2, Barca 3.

Fourth Race--Moranda 1. Paul Aker 2. Nota 3.

COLLISION OF STEAMBOATS CAUSES A PANIC. Several hundred persons were thrown into a panic to-day when the steamers Gen. Putnam and Orient, their decks crowd-this is something that no pitcher. In the sale Ducale or in his own room at a movement after preparation of the pier at the foot of the pier at the foot of and if McGinity wins his second game to the purpose. Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and rolls, following the purpose and rolls, following the purpose and rolls and if McGinity wins his second game to fine purpose. This was taken privately by the Cardinals in their cells.

Then the great business of the day was at hand. At 10 o'clowing and on third base.

Platt and Moran formed the battery for the second game for Boston. side, a gaping who's being torn above the water line.

Come as a surprise to readers of The Evening World. The Western champion has been out of condition ever since his trip East, and no chances will be taken with him.

Beast Has Been Boarded While His Owner and Government Settled Upon His Appraised Value.

Finally the value of Tommy, the elephant, has been fixed. The Government and the experts have decided that everywhere but the roofs of the cars.

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Blatt peer. Wen driving. Time—1.14 2-5.
The start of the Ridgewood Handicap had much to do with the finish. Tim Payne and Race King were off flying, two lengths before Hanslwood, who was a length before Pentaur. Pentaur raced up on the outside and caught the leaders, but Tim Payna carried everything wide at the head of the stretch and let Haelwood through on the rail, giving him a great advantage. Race, King lasted flust long enough to win by a head from Hazelwood, who was half a length before Pentaur.

POURTH RACE. One mile and an sighth.

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Starter, weight, jockey. St. Hir.Fin. St. Flace.
Sheriff Bell, 120. 4(leks... 5 4 1 3 1
Duke of Kendail. 126, McCue 1 5 22 7-2 6-5
Tugal Bey, 167. Gaunon... 6 11432 11-5 4-5
Chicle, 163. Larmen... 4 6 4 4 92
W. R. Condon, 13 Scohren 2 25 6 4 6-5
Colvasy, 118. Hoar..... 3 25 6 15 5
Start good. Won driving. Time—1.55 1-5.

Tugal Bey raced away in front like a querter horse. He was cade too much use of, however, and at the head of the stretch Hicks drove Shoriff Bell up to the leader. From there home it was a heart-breaking drive. Duke of Kendail got through on the rail saving a lot of Zround. When Tugal Bey dropped-back beaten the Luke took up the running and though he closed resolutely. could not overhaul Sheriff Bell, who won by three-fourths of a length from Duke of Kendai. Tugal Bey was third.

FIFTH RACE.

was rescued from the perilous position by John Goodwin, of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Hooley suffered a serious shock at the sight of her daughter beneath the car. Both were taken to a nearby drug store. Miss Hooley escaped serious injury.

Browne got in the game with a double to central the fence. Bresnahan again struck out. Browne was out stealing third like an ice-wagon. Megann foul filed to third. No runs. Babb made a nice catch from Aubrey and then fielded Platt's grass cutter. Codey lined to Browne. No runs.

KING VISITS OUR FLEET.

**Mertes swat weakly to second. Babb Connected with a smart single to left. Emsile robbed Babb, calling him out. Platt to Teney. Dunn singled. Batty threw Gilbert out. No runs. The Charles, the Prince Royal Luiz-Philippe and Minister of Marine de Sousa visited the American equation to-day. They were received aboard the Broakley. the American equation to-day. They were received aboard the Brooklyn by Admiral Cotton and United States Minister Bryan.

FIRST GAME.

Totals ... 4 62712 2 7 8 ... 1 7218 3 to right. Babb singled advancing MeNew York ... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 4
Beston ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4
Two-Base titte-Bresnahan, hertes, carns, Abbatichlo, Stolen Base-Bresnahan, McGann, Bacrifee Hite-McGann, Warner, First Base on Balls-Off Pittinger, 5; off McGinnity, 1. Strack Gibert. McGinnity out at first. Three Out-By Pittinger, 3; by McGinnity, 5. Double runs.

FROM BOSTON.

'Iron Man" McGinnity Proves Right to His Title by Going In to Pitch the Second Game of the Double-Header After Winning First Contest Easily.

M'GRAW PLAYS THIRD TO

Until the New Yorkers Get Back Into the Form They Displayed Early in the Season the Manager Will Wear a Uniform and Run Things on the Diamond.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Boston.	New York.
Cooley, 1f.	Browne, rf.
Tenney, 1b.	Bresnahan, cf.
Stanley, cf.	McGann, 1b.
Carney, rf.	Mertes, If.
Moran, c.	Babb, ss.
Abbatichio, 2b.	McGraw, 3b.
Greminger, 3b.	Gilbert, 2b.
Aubrey, ss.	. Warner, c.
Piatt, p.	McGinnity, p.
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BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—New York played better ball for a long time this afternoon, beating Boston, to the tune of 4 to 1. It was not a brilliant game league ball, but Mr. Graw's generalship strength. prevailed, and he so infused life in a half-dead team that things went on the

McGinnity was mostly responsible for nerable. Boston dug up seven hits, but

of giving Miller a chance, as he intended, McGraw put the Iron Man in for the second game, which followed the munion to each Cardinal. first with a five-minute intermission.

First Inning.

New York started the run-getting right off, Browne taking a pass, stealing second and going to third on Moran's wild throw. Bresnahan fanned, but Greminger fumbled McGann's bounce. Browne crossing the plate. Mertes rapped to Greminger who doubled on McGann via second and first. One run.

Boston opened things with a ratting single from Cooley, but Dan McGann made a beautiful double play lone-handed by catching Tenney's drive and touching the bag. Gilbert threw Carney out. No runs.

Fourth luning.

Sixth Inning.

runs.
Stanley fouled to Warner. Carney
walked. Moran filed to centre. Mertes
caught Batty. No runs.

Second Ballot Taken by Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel Without Result, Although Many of Them Are Known to Be Opposed to a Protracted Retirement.

PUT LIFE INTO THE GIANTS. VANNUTELLI SAID TO BE NEXT IN FAVOR AT THE CONCLAVE.

Some of the Cardinals So III that They Were Unable to Participate in the Formal Sisting Chapel Ceremony, and Boxes Had to Be Taken to Their Bedsides.

ROME, Aug. 1.—The second ballot for the new Pope at 5 o'clock this afternoon, like the one of this morning, failed to result in an election. On the first ballot Rampolla is reported to have led his nearest opponent, Vannutelli, by ten votes, but still to have fallen far short of the fortytwo necessary to elect.

Apparently reliable information which, however, it is impossible to verify, is to the effect that Cardinal Rampolf received twenty votes, Serafino Vannutelli twelve, Gotti seven, Oreglia five, Di Pietro four, Capecelatro four and Agliardi three, the remainder being scattered.

From what leaked from the conclave this afternoon it does not appear

that much progress has been made toward a result. It was said that the by any means, neither team playing real Rampolla party remained compact with a tendency toward increasing its The two invalid Cardinals are reported to be somewhat better. The Cardinals who, like Gibbons, have rooms with full southern exposure, found

the heat at midday almost unbearable. The afternoon ballot ended at 6.05

P. M., when the crowd waiting in the piazza of St. Peter's saw the smoke could not bunch them nor hit at critical from the burned ballots ascend from the Sistine Chapel. The Cardinals awoke early to the ringing of a loud bell to realize the solemn business before them. Mass was said in the Pauline Chape by Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlengo, who afterward administered com-

After this each Cardinal celebrated another mass, either at an aitar when the steamers Gen, Putnam and Orient, their decks crowd- This is something that no pitcher, on in the Sala Ducale or in his own room at a moveable altar prepared for the purpose. Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and rolls, followed.

Then the great business of the day was at hand. At 10 o'clock all

BRILLIANT SCENE IN CHAPEL.

The chapel presented a picture of much animation and great beauty. Volet was the leading note of color. Six candles on the altar gave a. peculiar light, in conjunction with the daylight streaming through the windows and gleaming on the empty throne soon to be filled, and on the long line of seats, with their baldachinos (canopies), occupied by the Cardinals. These baldachinos are a sign that each member of the Sacre College has a personal part in the sovereignty of the vacant Apostolic Se but when a Pope is elected they are removed, the new Pontiff alone maining with this symbol of power.

Mabel Hooley, daughter of E. S. Hooley, was thrown from her carriage in a rundawy on West Front street to-day and fell directly in front of a rapidly moving trolley car.

Her life was saved by the presence of mind of the motorman, who applied the brakes and dropped the fender. This, however, did not prevent the young woman from going under the car. She was rescued from the perious rosition.

Third Inning.

Second Inning.

The Cardinals went to the Sistine Chapel accompanied by their conclavists, carrying portfolios and papers. When Cardinal Oregita was seat-dive in centre that was good for two bags. Gibbert sacrificed and Warner filled to right. Dunn scored on Coral's muff from Corney's throw. McGinnity found out. One run.

Carney died in a rap to Dunn. Moran walked by the grace of Emsile, who allowed a touch on the shirt front to go as a hit by a pitched ball. Browne caught Batty's long fly. Greminger was rescued from the perious rosition.

The voting papers used by their Eminences are somewhat different from those of 1578, being a little longer and narrower, but the printed inscriptions are the same, the blank spaces being filled in, at the moment of voting, with a name of the voter at the top and that of the Cardinal versel for in the

those of 1878, being a little longer and narrower, but the printed inscriptions are the same, the blank spaces being filled in, at the moment of voting, with the name of the voter at the top and that of the Cardinal voted for in the centre and a Latin quotation at the bottom. Some of the Cardinals did not know how to fold their papers, which caused considerable confusion. Each the little was smalled with no distinguishing mark. Each Cardinal in the ballot was sealed, with no distinguishing mark. Each Cardinal in turn, holding his ballot between his first finger and thumb, so that every one present could see it, advanced slowly to the altar, where a large chalice was standing, knell and prayed briefly for guidance and then, rising, took the following oath:

owing oath:
"I call God to wtness, He who shall judge me, that I elect him whom I think should be elected according to God. This I promise to do also in the accessit vote." So saying the Cardinal dropped his ballot in the chalice, bowed before

the altar and returned to his place. The balloting took a long time, as many of the Cardinals, owing to their advanced age and illness, moved slowly and were obliged to have

After the balloting was finished the chalice was covered, well shaken and the ballots were publicly counted. Then, passing them into a receptacle placed on the table in the centre of the chapel the two Cardinal the assistance of their colleagues. Scrutinizers opened the first ballot and passed it to a third Cardinal, who read it out in a loud voice, and the other Cardinals noted the votes on a printed list of names with which each was provided.

SUPPLEMENTARY BALLOT TAKEN. As no Cardinal received the prescribed two-thirds of the votes a supplementary ballot was taken with no better result.

After each ballot the votes are placed in the stove and burned. If no candidate is chosen the ballots are burned with wet straw, and the smoke announces that no choice has been made. Dry straw is used when the decisive ballot has been taken, and light smoke proclaims that a new Pontiff has been chosen. Immediately there is a rush for the basilica of St. Peter's, where the new Pontiff appears shortly in the gallery leading from the Sistine Chapel and pronounces the greeting and benediction, "Urbi

It was said on good authority that Cardinals Herrero and Langenieux were unable to leave their "fells" this morning, so that when the time came for voting, immediately after having taken to the altar his own vote, Cardinal Oreglia showed the members of the Sacred College a small empty dinal Oreglia showed the members of the Sacred College a small empty box having a tiny slit in the cover. This box was locked in the presence of all the Cardinals and the key was placed on the altar, after which the three Cardinal Scrutiniers carried the box to the apartments of the invalids, who, after taking the prescribed oath, dropped their ballots through the slit into the box, which was taken back to the Sistine Chapel unlocked and the callots deposited with those of the other Cardinals in the chalice.

(Continuation of game in columns 4 and 5.) Col. A. F. Rockwell Dead. the distinguished chemist, died here this partis, Aug. 1.—The death of Lieut.— morning. He was born at Hesse-Cassel, Col. Almon F. Rockwell, U. S. A., redermany. March 7, 1839.